

## Next Event Is Dramatic Club Broadway Hit

Variety of Characters and  
Plenty of Complications  
Characterize Play.

Date for Play, February 11

Mr. Robert Main Is Directing Cast  
Which Will Perform This  
Riotous Comedy.

Girls, what would you do if your husband suddenly came home triumphantly unfurling the deed to a dilapidated old house located in a wild, historic, and inaccessible part of Pennsylvania? To make things worse, the principal selling point of the house was that corgi Washington slept there.

You could complain, of course, but as long as the money was spent, you'd probably live there—which is exactly what the Fuller family did when Mr. Fuller presented them with such a house.

This old house, without a modern convenience to recommend it, is the setting for the play "George Washington Slept Here," a recent Broadway hit, which will be presented under the direction of Mr. Robert Main by the College dramatics club at 8:15 o'clock, the night of February 11.

As the scene opens, an old rusty plough occupies the center of the room; a long length of garden hose sprawls along the staircase, the plaster has come off the wall in great patches, one window has been boarded up, and apparently the place has not been cleaned since George Washington slept there.

The play has all the elements of a riotous comedy, which includes romance, a rich uncle, a precocious, trouble-making little boy of twelve, the excitement of getting \$5,000 to save the house, and various hilarious complications that arise in dealing with the neighbors and in relations with the domestic help.

Marion Muller will take the part of Mr. Fuller, and Mrs. Fuller, will be portrayed by Grace Usher. Madge Fuller, the daughter who almost elopes with the suave actor, will be played by Vivian Craig. Raymond Hutchinson will play the part of Clayton Evans the actor, Junior Johnson has the role of Steve Eldridge, Madge's boy friend.

John McCool, as Raymond, the twelve-year-old boy, is constantly astonishing his elders with his amazing powers of deduction and insight. Hatlie Houpp is cast as Katie, the colored maid; Mary Ann Busby as Mrs. Douglas, a neighbor; Marie Arnet as Rena Leslie, the actress; Toia Watson as Hester, the maid; Herschel Bryant as "beloved" Uncle Stanley who is disgustingly wealthy; Will Miller as the caretaker, Mr. Kimmer. Friends of Madge who drop in for the week-end are Tommie Hughes, Sue Barrington, and Miss Wilcox, whose parts are taken by Paul Smith, Anna Belle Stone, and Maxine Hoernma respectively.

Tickets for the play will go on sale at Kuehn Brothers Thursday, February 6. Students and faculty will be admitted on their activity cards. The regular charge of 25 cents will be made for reserved seats. General admission is 25 cents.

As for the Max Lerner lecture, seniors will be allowed to occupy the first four rows of the plush seats at no extra cost. The first-come-first-serve rule, however, will apply—seats cannot be reserved ahead of time.

## Lieutenant Person, Pilot Serves on Flying Fortress

"I enjoy reading the Missourian and always send it to Paul," writes Mrs. Paul Person, the former Miss Marjorie Perry. "He will be glad to have news about friends in the services through the new column in the paper."

Paul Person, who took his degree in May, 1939, enlisted as Army Air Corps flying cadet, August, 1939, at Fort Leavenworth; entered primary flight training almost immediately at Ryan School of Aeronautics; did basic flight training at Randolph Field; and advanced flight training at Kelly Field. He was awarded his wings and commissioned Second Lieutenant, U. S. Army Air Corps Reserve, May 11, 1940, at Kelly Field. He was stationed at Langley Field until August 27, 1941, with second Bombardment Group (heavy) and with 43rd Bombardment Group (heavy). On November 1, 1941, he was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant. He is now first pilot and head of a combat crew of a flying fortress and is on foreign duty with a reconnaissance squadron.

Teachers Assign Grades  
Teachers at the Horace Mann school were busy during the early part of the week making out grades for their students. Compiling the grades necessitated averaging the six-week grades and assigning a semester grade as well as a grade for the last six weeks.

## "No Time for Tragedy" Closes With Shakespeare

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Eugene E. Seubert of the English department of the College, closed the February series of readings entitled "No Time for Tragedy" with the altogether delightful "Twelfth Night," of William Shakespeare. Mr. Seubert's evident appreciation for the play made his presentation of it highly effective. His own comment, that it simply could not be cut, shows how fully he experiences the play as he reads it.

"A New Way to Pay Old Debts," the third play in the "No Time for Tragedy" series, was very effectively presented by Mr. Robert L. Main of the Speech department at the Horace Mann Auditorium on the afternoon of January 22.

The audience who attended the reading of this Elizabethan comedy were greatly entertained by Mr. Main's characterization of the diverse personalities in the drama.

## Class Experiments With Rolled Wheat

Students Tell Women How  
Product May Become  
Tasty Dishes.

The Dietetics class (Home Economics 151), taught by Miss June Cozine, gave a demonstration yesterday morning for George E. Rouse, director of Nodaway County Social Security, and Mrs. Irene Wright, Social Security Visitor, and a group of women with whom they are working. The class demonstrated the preparation and serving of rolled wheat, one of the surplus commodities sent out for use by Social Security offices.

For the past two weeks, the class has been experimenting with the wheat to determine its possibilities for tasty dishes. They have made cookies, cakes, puddings, mushes, casseroles, and breads, both quick and yeast. They have assembled recipes for dishes which turned out well and have mimeographed them to give out to the women who will be using the rolled wheat.

As part of the demonstration, the dishes will be prepared before the visitors and then be served them. Miss Cozine says that this experimentation and the serving of the products will be a means of overcoming the difficulty the Social Security Board has had of getting women to use the rolled wheat, a product which they seem not to have known how to prepare. She says that one of the secrets they have learned is that it needs long cooking, much longer than rolled oats.

Next week the class will begin work on the use of other sweeteners to take the place of sugar, which is bound to be scarce after rationing begins. They are also to work with soy beans, soy bean flour, and wheat germ. Each student will select one particular food to study and show its possibilities.

## Debate People to Go to Warrensburg Tournament

Eddie Barber, Vernelle Bauer, Franklin Ewing, and Ernest Ploghoff will take part in a practice debate tournament at Warrensburg, Saturday, February 7. Mr. John J. Rudin, chairman of the department of speech, has announced. Mr. Rudin will accompany the students to Warrensburg.

The debate question will be "Resolved: That the democracies should form a federation to establish and maintain the Roosevelt-Churchill eight points."

Lehigh university recently celebrated its seventy-fifth birthday.

## Maryville's Gift to Flying Forces Dramatized by CPT Publicity Men

Making front page news in a metropolitan paper is an accomplishment to be proud of if the subjects of the news are a group of college students just off on a do-it-yourself trip. The group? Young men from the Civilian Pilot Training course at Maryville—Northwest Missouri State Teachers College men. The paper? The Kansas City Star. The trip? To Kansas City, on December 13, to take physical examinations to enter army, navy, and marine pilot training courses.

That is an old story to readers of the Kansas City Star who saw a picture of the young men in the left four columns of the front page of the December 13 issue; it is an old story to readers of the Northwest Missourian, which carried a summary of the story from the Star. But there is a second chapter.

Just this week there came a letter to Mr. Norvel Saylor on the subject: "Dramatization of the Civilian Pilot

## Speaker Tells of Gasoline and Its Part in Defense

Mr. Wilson Says Superior  
Motor Fuel May Do Much  
Toward Winning War.

"The character of gasoline used in this war is going to have a lot to do with winning it," said Mr. W. Wilson of the Chemistry department of the American Association of University Professors Monday night at a dinner meeting at the Linville hotel. His topic was "Petroleum and National Defense."

"I'm terribly scared," Mr. Wilson confessed when he rose to speak; but he soon overcame his stage-fright as he plunged into a highly technical discussion of molecules, octane, et cetera, so dear to the heart of a chemist, prefacing his remarks, however, with "I hate to do this to you, but you asked for it!"

The speaker told of different types of gasoline as identified by the octane rating. He said that to get the maximum of efficiency out of all bombers and other military planes it was necessary to use 100 octane gas and added that English and American planes were using such gas, while Germany seemed to be using gas of a lower rating. He made an elaborate comparison of the performance of gasolines of 100 octane and of 87 octane, showing maximums of starting time, power, speed and ceiling. The octane number, Mr. Wilson explained, is the measure of anti-knock properties. Knocking, he said, means loss of power.

At \$40 a Gallon  
Much experimenting is going on in the United States, he said, which controls 61 per cent of the oil in the world. Some twenty factories are at work, using various methods of raising the octane rating of gasoline. Tryptane is now thought, Mr. Wilson said, to have the highest octane rating, around 125. At present, he said, it sells for about \$40 a gallon; but he prophesied that some of these days somebody will come along and produce it at 35 cents a gallon.

Turning from gasoline to rubber, Mr. Wilson said that at least ten types of synthetic rubber are being made in the United States now, some of which are superior to natural rubber in oil resistance and resistance to light and air.

Butadiene Best Process  
He discussed several processes of making rubber from petroleum products, saying that the butadiene process—butadiene is made from butane, the type of gas used here in Maryville—is considered best at the present time. At least five processes start with butadiene. Details of just how the rubber is being made are not made public. "I don't know which process the government will use," Mr. Wilson remarked. "They didn't tell me!"

A discussion period followed Mr. Wilson's talk, with many questions raised as to types of gasoline for use in automobiles.

Two New Members  
Preceding the speech by Mr. Wilson, Mr. Blanche H. Dow gave a report of the council meeting of the A. U. P. held in Chicago during the Christmas holiday. Miss Dow has been a member of the council for the last three years, her term of office expiring this year.

Two new members were introduced at the meeting, Mrs. Hazel Carter of the music faculty and W. W. Cook of the commerce faculty. Dr. Frank Horsfall, president of the chapter, presided.

Mrs. Sam Fisher, who died last week, was the mother of Miss Grace Fisher, a former student and a teacher in Nodaway county.

## J. W. Zwingle Becomes USO Representative

Mr. J. W. Zwingle, who was formerly a member of the English faculty of the College, writes from Ithaca, New York, that he has taken a new position. Beginning February 1, he will be field representative of the United States Organization.

Preparation for the position begins with a period spent in New York. Later, he will have an office in Atlanta, Georgia, and travel through the Southeastern States.

Commenting upon his change of work, Mr. Zwingle says, in a letter to President Lamkin, "Of course it is at best a temporary job, and one can take little pleasure in contemplating the circumstances which make the job necessary. Nevertheless, it provides an opportunity to be useful in time of emergency. What it will do for my academic career is hard to say, but . . . in these times I could not feel satisfied here, feeling that I could be of more service elsewhere."

Mr. Zwingle acted as director of personnel for men while he was here. He was active in many college affairs, especially in Religious Emphasis Week.

## Music Department Will Aid in Week's Programs

The Music Committee for Religious Emphasis Week announces the following program as its contribution to the services of that week. Chairman of this committee is Mary Kathryn Leitz with Wilma Adams and Rex Moyer as student members and Dr. E. W. S. DeJarnette as adviser. The program is as follows: The Monday morning assembly hymns will be led by Dr. DeJarnette and there will be a vocal solo by Marvin Gench entitled "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

On Monday evening the Male Quartette will sing "Bless This House" by Samuelson. Ruth Milliken will play the prelude and accompany the hymn singing which will be led by Gene Yenni. The hymns on Tuesday morning will be led by Marvin Mothershead with Ruth Milliken as accompanist.

On Tuesday evening the Women's Ensemble will sing "Lift Thine Eyes," from Elijah, by Mendelssohn. Margaret Baker will play a violin solo, "Romance" by Wieniawski, accompanied by Ruth Milliken. At the Wednesday evening service the String Quartette will play two selections as a prelude: "Chorale" from "Sleepers Wake" by Bach and "Largo, Sonata, Opus 2, Number 2," by Beethoven.

The College Choir will sing two numbers, "Cherubim Song" and "Heavenly Light," and will participate in the dedication portion of the program.

## Special 5-Week Term Offered at College

To Meet Increasing Demand For Persons Who Are At-  
tempting to Complete College in Less Time.

Announcement of an additional five-week "inter-session" of college to begin the first week of August at the STC has been made by Uel W. Lamkin, president.

The new session, which has been approved by the board of regents, will be offered in addition to the regular ten weeks' summer session and is being worked out in order to meet the increasing demand for teachers and for persons who are attempting to complete their college course in less time, the president said.

Divide Summer Session  
The regular spring short course

## Fire Destroys Office of NYA in Missouri Capital

A fire in Jefferson City on January 10 has had an effect on affairs here at the College. On that night the office of the National Youth Administration burned, destroying completely all records.

Here at the College it has been necessary to make out duplicate reports of all work done here during December. That has necessitated getting in touch with every young person on the pay-roll and asking him or her to sign the duplicate record of hours spent on work during December. Furthermore, every student has had to sign a new oath of allegiance to the United States and its constitution.

All checks for NYA labor will be late.

Carl Sandburg is the most popular of living American poets, according to a survey of University of Kentucky English students.

Hamilton college's 1941 alumni fund received gifts totaling \$28,926 as compared with \$8,640 a year ago.

Northland college, Ashland, Wisconsin, boasts more than 40 men in the various branches of the service.

## Speeding Up Work Must Not Dilute It Says North Central

Warns Schools Not to Lose  
Fundamentals in Meeting  
Present Emergency.

President Uel W. Lamkin, realizing that much is being said and written about the matter of "acceleration" of school programs, or "speeding up school work" in the light of national defense, requests that the following statement be printed. It is the official statement of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

"Naturally, it is assumed that no educational institution will for a moment lose sight of its permanent obligation to prepare youth for intelligent participation in society, even though it is necessary temporarily to engage enthusiastically in activities related to the present emergency. To that end the normal school program should be disturbed as little as possible and young people should be encouraged to continue in school unless, and until, it becomes evident that they may serve more effectively by engaging in other activities made directly relating to the demands of the present emergency. Every youth should be brought by his school to consider his personal responsibility for determining the course of action which will enable him to be of maximum service to his country.

"The Committee knows that there will be no school within the Association which will not do everything possible to turn its resources toward contributing actively and definitely to meet the issues which the war brings. It is expected that every school and college within the Association will work energetically to this end. Strength will be added to such an effort by adhering to certain fundamentals:

"(1) That where acceleration of programs is contemplated, every effort should be made to insure that there be no loss in quality of work.

"(2) That in any program of speeding up school work there be no evidence of 'dilution' and that what is set forth to be done be kept on such a basis that it can be done thoroughly and well."

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Kennedy of Lawrence, Kansas, announce the birth of a son, January 10. Mrs. Kennedy was formerly Miss Grace Carter, who took her degree in 1934. She was secretary to Mr. Homer Phillips on the Committee on Recommendations. She taught for several years, her last teaching being done in Haskell Institute, Lawrence.

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## Religious Emphasis Week's Activities Start Monday Morning With Assembly in Auditorium

### Head of Conservatory Is on National Committee

Dr. E. W. S. DeJarnette, Chairman of the Department of Music, was recently appointed to membership on the Teacher Education Committee of the Music Educators National Conference. The appointment was made by the Executive Committee.

Many of the most important activities of the Conference are carried on by committees whose personnel consists of experts in various areas of music education. The Teacher Education Committee is making plans for its participation in the biennial meeting of the National Conference at Milwaukee, March 28 to April 2.

### Changes in C. P. T. Are Pointed Out

Maryville Graduates Make  
Fine Record in Both  
Army and Navy.

Notice of several important changes in the requirements for entrance into the Civilian Pilot Training was released this week through Mr. Norvel Saylor.

The minimum age has been changed from 19 to 18 years. No fees whatsoever will be charged for college students. Before this change there was a \$12.00 fee for a medical examination, and a \$7.00 or \$9.00 insurance fee.

The allotted quota for the spring training course for this College is 20 men for primary and 10 for secondary. Those who are interested in making application for primary training course may do so until February 6. The new courses for the spring work will be done during the school quarter and 5 hours of college credit is to be received for this.

At the end of the present training course 105 men will have completed primary training and received licenses here. Forty men will have finished the secondary course, which deals with military acrobatics.

A large number of the men have gone into government service after completing their training here. Mr. Saylor proudly states that not one Maryville student has been "washed out" of the army or navy training.

Mr. Saylor went on to point out the advantages of taking C. P. T. rather than going directly to the Army or Navy. College men can take C. P. T. and continue their work at the same time. They receive individual attention which is not possible in the training the Army and Navy offer. This assures a successful career, as is shown by these figures: 40 per cent of those going into the Army or Navy directly are "washed out," and of C. P. T. students only 5 per cent fail. "And for Maryville," said Mr. Saylor, "no per cent."

More than 91 per cent of the 873 new full-time students who entered Wayne university in September were given "Class A" ratings in physical examinations recently completed.

A 12,000 volume library including many classics in German, history, philosophy and literature has been bequeathed to the University of Wisconsin by the late George Wild.

Freer regulations, permitting Smith college girls to stay out late some nights, have been announced by college authorities.

## Reporter Interviews Max Lerner Liberal, Author, Teacher, Lecturer

In Max Lerner, lecturer, author, and teacher, the common people the world over have a friend and a champion. An interview with Mr. Lerner revealed the interesting fact that not only does he have high ideals concerning the destiny of democracy and the little fellow, but he has a plan for the execution of the ideal. Mr. Lerner admitted, though, that his plan for the ideal democracy would take generations to put into effect.

His brief outline of "socialized democracy" would include (1) effective anti-trust enforcement (2) large government spending (3) increased purchasing power for the lower groups (4) system of equalized taxation and (5) more and more economic planning.

The short Dr. Lerner was dressed in a button-down collar shirt, and plain dark suit. A heavy growth of black hair surmounted a wide, slightly protruding forehead. He looked every inch the brilliant thinker that contemporaries have declared him to be. He was slightly tired by the speaking tour that has carried him from Massachusetts down the East coast as far as Georgia, over to Louisiana, and up to

### FEBRUARY LECTURE

Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the auditorium of the Horace Mann Laboratory School, Dr. Frank Horsfall of the Agriculture department of the College will open the 1942 series of the February Lectures, taking the place of Dr. Ruth Lowery who was scheduled to speak. Dr. Lowery will speak later in the month.

Dr. Horsfall, a keen minded scientist, will use as his topic "The Unity of Science." Dr. Horsfall has appeared before many Maryville audiences and each time he has given those who heard him much food for thought. This lecture promises to be of unusual interest.

These lectures are open to the public. The Horace Mann Auditorium affords a pleasant place in which to listen to these scholarly addresses.

## Organizations Will Entertain Guests

Many Groups Will Attend  
Seminar and Evening  
Meetings in Body.

All the organizations of the College are cooperating with the General Committee of Religious Emphasis Week. Several groups are entertaining the speakers at meals.

The Varsity Villagers are having a chili supper at the Puritan Cafe at 6:30 o'clock, Monday evening for Dr. Cannon. The Sigma Tau are entertaining the Reverend Mr. Sullivan at the Quad on Monday evening.

On Tuesday noon, the M Club is entertaining Dr. Cannon; and the Reverend Mr. Sullivan will be at the Quad. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are having a dinner for both speakers on Tuesday night. Both will also be entertained on Wednesday evening at exchange dinners between the Quad and Residence Hall.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Phi Sigma Epsilon are attending the Wednesday night service in their groups. The A. C. E., the Green and White Peppers, and Student Social Committee are attending in their groups Monday night. Kappa Omicron Phi and the Sophomore class are attending the assembly Wednesday morning in a body. Also attending the Wednesday night service will be the Y. W. C. A. and Pi Omega Pi.

The Newman Club is meeting at 9:30 with Rev. Mr. Sullivan. Dr. the club house Tuesday night, 8:30 Cannon will be at Residence Hall for a 10:30 session Tuesday night. The Barkatz, the Independent Club, and the Dance Club have offered their services. The Art Club is helping with publicity.

The Student Social Committee and the Student Senate are working together for the informal social hour which will be held in the Student Center from 8:30 until 9:30 Monday night.

New York university is the largest privately endowed institution of higher education in the country.

## Two Philosophy Professors Will Speak at Afternoon and Evening Meetings.

### Seminars Every Afternoon

Many Groups Cooperate to Complete  
Plans; Ministers and Priests  
of Town Will Assist.

Religious Emphasis Week plans are now complete, definite schedules having been arranged and made available during the past few days.

The speakers who have been engaged for the observance, Dr. Charles Wesley Cannon, of Park College, and the Reverend Father Malachy Sullivan, of St. Benedict's College, will be on the campus during next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, taking part in the various formal meetings, and meeting with many campus groups.

In addition to the general schedule, which was announced last week the following information will be of interest: The morning assemblies will be held in the College auditorium. The Monday morning assembly which will be at 10:00 o'clock, will open the observance. Dr. H. C. Dildine will preside. The ministers and priests of Maryville, and the presidents of all student organizations of the College have been invited to be platform guests at this assembly. Dean J. W. Jones will preside at the Tuesday morning assembly at 9:00 a. m., and Dr. J. W. Hake will preside at the Wednesday morning assembly at 11:00 a. m.

The topics are: Monday Morning—"Does Religion have anything to offer the college student?"

Tuesday Morning—"What about my job?"

Seminars will be held every afternoon at 4 o'clock. These seminars are open to all students and will be conducted very informally. Students are cordially invited to participate to the fullest extent by asking questions and by commenting on questions raised. It will be noted that the discussion topics for these seminars are directly related to the topics for discussion in the morning and evening meetings.

### AFTERNOON SEMINARS

Monday, February 2  
Place—Student Center.  
Student Chairman—Walter Johnson.

Discussion Topic—"After the War, What?"

Tuesday, February 3 (Two seminars)  
(1) Place—Student Center.  
Student Chairman—Mildred Goldner.

Adviser—Father Sullivan.  
Discussion Topic—"Effective Personality."

(2) Place—Recreation Hall.  
Student Chairmen—J. R. Carpenter and Kenneth Walkup.  
(Continued on page 4)

## Defense Classes Soon to Be Here

NYA State Department of  
Education and College  
Are Co-Operating.

The N. Y. A. in co-operation with the State Department of Education and the College will organize defense classes here just as soon as approval is received from Washington and equipment is ready, it was announced yesterday from the office of Mr. Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College.

Four men from Jefferson City conferred with Mr. Lamkin yesterday regarding the plans. They were G. Oscar Robinson, state administrator of the N. Y. A.; J. C. Elliott, area supervisor; E. G. Kennedy of the State Department of Education, and H. W. Dahlor, of the defense training director of the State Department of Education.

Persons in the age group of 17 to 24 inclusive will receive the benefits of the program, and they will be referred by the local employment service to the N. Y. A. Courses in machine tool operations will be offered, according to the plans. Three 8-hour shifts daily will be organized, and given on a production and organized shop instruction basis.

The training will involve no cost to the students. The cost is to be paid by Federal funds through the N. Y. A. and the State Department of Education. On completion of their training, the youth will be referred to defense industries by the state employment service.

All persons desiring entrance in defense occupations should take advantage of this free instruction. Inquiries may be addressed to the college N. Y. A. training center or the local branch of the Missouri State Employment Service.



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## THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to inculcate a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

## VISITOR POINTS OUT DANGER

We of the College are fortunate in having had the opportunity to hear Max Lerner. Men of his position and his ability do not often penetrate this section of the country.

Dr. Lerner in one of his talks here mentioned the inability of some persons to foresee certain dangers, or the inability to comprehend the gravity of a situation once it is already upon us. He said that there are people in the United States who still do not realize that we are in a total war. Situated as we are, geographically, the actual war seems remote. We do not have the bomb shelters or the air-raid drills to remind us that there is a war in progress. Some persons need the jarring stimulus of an air-raid siren to frighten them out of their complacency.

It is to be hoped that the people of this inland sanctuary will assume the obligations and the rigors of war along with the countless persons on both coasts, and abroad. Better still let us hope that there is no person who is not already awake to the full gravity of the world situation.

## WHAT IS PATRIOTISM?

There is more than one definition of patriotism. The dictionary defines patriotism as the "love of one's country. Our government through the newspapers, radio, special pamphlets, and posters, says that it means several things. Our government says that patriotism means the buying of defense bonds and stamps now that we are at war. It says that it means reporting for military, Red Cross, or other service either by volunteering or by responding whenever we are called. It means complying with rationing regulations which our government may deem necessary to enforce. To me, patriotism has still other meanings. Patriotism is the duty and the responsibility which I have to attend college so that I may help my country in the near future if I am needed and so that I may help in the period after the war. I have the right to worship as I please, and to be patriotic, by keeping myself physically fit, not only to safeguard myself, but also to protect people with whom I associate. These are different concepts of patriotism, but I believe that they each can be justified as expressions of that love of country which we call patriotism.

—Contributed by a freshman student.

## Quotable Quotes

"It is not enough to rejoice that resistance to offensive fascist propaganda in the Latin American countries is bringing about a friendlier attitude toward our Good Will policy. It is the foundations of brotherhood that we must establish, and we have made only moderate progress in that direction. With the help of a realistic educational approach we hope soon to reach the cornerstone stage, a critical time in any construction project. There is no American problem of greater significance than our political, social, cultural, and educational relations with Central and South America. The Latin American countries are a gold mine from which our students can derive infinite benefit and our statesman decisive advantage in our program of peace and interracial reconciliation. By means of research, service and leadership, our schools and colleges have it within their power to determine the destiny and happiness of the western world. Drastic revision of our philosophy of education and the production of a new type of classroom instruction are needed so that geography, history, literature and the arts can be given an international flavor and interpretation. The campaign for Pan-American unity is a courageous effort for co-operative peace, from the successful out come of which the whole world would sense a social, moral and spiritual uplift."—Carroll D. Champlin, professor of education, Pennsylvania State College.

## From the Dean

No doubt every one who has approached the Administration Building over the new walks has been impressed with the change of perspective produced. Things look different from a new angle. We are aware of the changes for a time. Then we become adjusted and go our way. However, I trust that each time we follow the paths of learning opened to us in the classroom we shall see new horizons.

—J. W. Jones

## Calendar

Friday, January 30—Basketball game, at Warrensburg. President's Birthday Ball, Armory Building.  
Saturday, January 31—Basketball game, Springfield. Quad Informal Dance, 9:00-12:00 p. m.  
Sunday, February 1—First February Lecture, Dr. Lowery, Horace Mann Auditorium, 4:00 p. m.  
Monday, February 2 to Thursday, February 5—Religious Emphasis Week.  
Monday, February 2—Assembly, "Does Religion Have Anything to Offer the College Student?" Dr. Cannom (or Father Sullivan), Auditorium, 10:00 a. m.  
Seminar, "After the War, What?" Father Sullivan and Dr. Cannom, 4:00 p. m.  
"How Can I Be an Effective Person?" Father Sullivan, 7:30 p. m.  
Tuesday, February 2—Assembly, "What About My Job?" Dr. Cannom, Auditorium, 9:00 a. m.  
Seminar, Discussion by Father Sullivan and Dr. Cannom, 4:00 p. m.  
Evening Session, "Do I Need a Philosophy of Life?" Father Sullivan, 7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday, February 4—Assembly, "What Can I Believe?" Father Sullivan, Auditorium, 11:00 a. m.  
Seminar, Discussions by Father Sullivan and Dr. Cannom, 4:00 p. m.  
Evening Session, "So What?" Dr. Cannom, 7:30 p. m.  
Friday, February 6—Gymnasium, 8:00 p. m.  
Basketball game, Springfield. Dance Club Dance, after game.

## Exchanges

Maryville Not Alone  
From the Southwest Standard comes this headline "Government Holds Hands with Clock; STCites Want to Hold Back the Dawn" and follows the story that everyone on the campus is worrying about that 8:00 o'clock class, which was always hard to make anyway. They all agreed that they would rather eat breakfast after sun-up.

## Fashion Notes

Individuality is rampant in the spring and late winter prints. Go in and look-see; you'll come out feeling poetical-like. There's Chinese print, lotus, willow branches, Buddhas, all graceful design rhythms. The colors are superb green-blues and laquer-reds.  
—The Ball State News.

## Advice to Coeds

Essentials for a good date gathered from a general survey of young men around the school.  
1. She doesn't eat much.  
2. She's good looking.  
3. She doesn't eat much.  
4. She's a good dancer.  
5. She doesn't eat much.  
—The Gabbler.

Black Box Serves Useful Purpose  
A little black box, insignificant yet containing interesting possibilities, is located on the desk in the main library. Its label reads, "Student Book Requests." If you know of a book that would be of general interest to your fellow classmates, a slip of paper may be instrumental in adding this book to the library. Simply write the name of the author, the title, and if possible, the date of publication, on the paper and place it in the box. All suggestions receive careful consideration by the librarian.  
—The Exponent.

## What Your Senate Does

## OFFICERS

Ted Young ..... President  
Mary Frances McCaffrey ..... Vice-President  
Jack Garrett ..... Secretary  
Paul Smith ..... Treasurer  
Marion Moyes ..... Parliamentarian

## Class Representatives

Senior Senators—Ena June Garrett, Charlene Barnes, John Anderson, and Andrew Johnson.  
Junior Senators—Jack Garrett, Maurice Cook, Barbara Garrett, and Barbara Lett.  
Sophomore Senators—Marion Moyes, Paul Smith, Elaine Gorsuch, and Jack Langston.  
Freshman Senators—Marie Gilliland, and Glen Bush.

## SENATE NOTES

Business Meeting, January 27.  
Plans for Walkout Day were discussed and a committee was appointed to suggest changes to improve the day. The committee appointed by President Young is made up of: Barbara Garrett, Marion Moyes, Andrew Johnson and Marie Gilliland.  
The Y. M. C. A. was granted permission to use a table in the hall for the purpose of selling tickets.  
The Senate voted to aid the Social Committee in its plans for Religious Emphasis Week. A committee of senators was appointed to aid the Social Committee. The committee members appointed are: Elaine Gorsuch, Barbara Lett, Jack Langston, and Paul Smith.  
Robert Reynolds was elected to the Social Committee to replace Robert McQueen who left College.

## Yours for Health

## WHY WELL-ROUNDED DIET IS IMPORTANT

More than once this year President Lamkin has emphasized that the best way a student can contribute to the National Defense Program is to perform his school duties efficiently. A student cannot perform his duties efficiently unless he is mentally and physically fit. Is there anything more basic to both mental and physical health than food?

Reports from the Selective Service Administration show that forty per cent of the selectees have been rejected because of physical unfitness. Mr. Russell M. Wilder, Chairman, Committee on Food and Nutrition, National Research Council, considers that a serious condition for the states in an address to the American Dietetics Association: "That such percentages of men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five years—the years when men should be in prime physical condition—should be classed, is evidence that physical fitness of the nation at large is impaired at least that much. Not all the incidents of rejection can be laid at the door of malnutrition but many undoubtedly belong there. Tuberculosis, decay of teeth, weak hearts, disordered nerves, poor vision and much else are known to thrive on soil which is eroded by nutritional depression." How would the students of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College compare with the selectees?

Recent experiments in nutrition have shown that not only physical efficiency but emotional stability and mental efficiency are influenced by diet. It has been demonstrated by various groups that normal individuals given a diet low in Vitamin B (thiamin) become emotionally unstable and depressed. Nutrition specialists in England have claimed that the high morale of the English people and their ability to keep "Chins Up" has in part been due to the thiamin included in their diet by using enriched flour. The leaders of our country realized that thiamin is only one of the essential nutrients which should be included in the daily diet of every citizen in the United States. In March, 1941, outstanding nutritionists were called to Washington, D. C., to organize an effective national nutrition program. In addressing this same group at the second conference held in May, President Roosevelt said: "Medical authorities recognize completely that efficiency and stamina depend on proper food. Fighting men of our armed forces, workers in industry, the families of these workers, every man and woman in America, must have nourishing food. If people are undernourished, they cannot be efficient in producing what we need in our unified drive for dynamic strength."

Thus can be seen that the leaders of our country realize fully the meaning of the fourth health rule of published in last week's Northwest Missourian, "Eat for strength. Make food your servant not your master." Do you as a student realize this and are you doing your part by selecting the right foods to help make you a Healthy American Student?

Old Queens building at Rutgers University, built in 1809 and in continuous use since then, now is the seat of administration of 175-year-old institution.

Exchange of guests with Residence Hall was made last Thursday for dinner. Quad men enjoy these exchanges and the practice will be continued.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

National Education Association  
Advises Raising Teachers' Wages

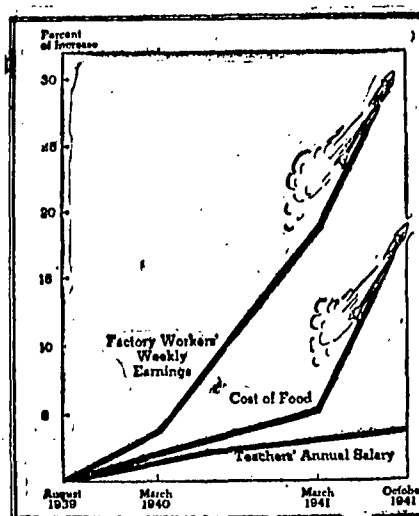
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28—Decreased enrollment in teachers' colleges and normal schools is aggravating a serious shortage of qualified teachers, it is announced by the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy through Education. The Commission, which was created by the National Education Association at its Boston convention last July, points out that this teacher shortage threatens to undermine educational standards.

Enrollment in teachers' colleges and normal schools has declined as much as 29 per cent in one state, with an average of 11 per cent throughout the nation. An average 8 per cent drop in enrollment at university schools of education is also reported.

Qualified teachers are forced to leave the classroom for defense industries to obtain income in keeping with the rising costs of living. Alonzo F. Myers, Commission chairman, states. Since the war began, costs of living have gone up 11 per cent, with food prices up 19 per cent. During these two years, 12 million factory workers have received an increase of 30 per cent in average weekly earnings. Cash income from farm products has gone up 45 per cent. Teachers' salaries, for the most part, have remained static.

In the nation as a whole, an acute shortage of teachers in rural villages, and elementary schools exists. The shortage is particularly acute in certain subject areas such as science, industrial arts, and business education.

Dr. Myers points out that the shortage is already decreasing the quality of school work, since, in order to eliminate the shortage, many communities have reduced teacher qualifications. It is expected that between 5,000 and 10,000 emergency certificates will be



issued during the current year to unqualified and partly trained teachers, many of whom will remain in the profession after the emergency is over.

As a partial solution to this problem, the Commission recommends that salaries of teachers be increased to meet the rising cost of living. It proposes that communities raise teaching salaries from 10 to 25 per cent, depending upon the particular district, with an average nation-wide increase of 15 per cent. Such a move would hold many qualified teachers within the educational field and would induce students to consider teaching as a career. Unless such an increase is made, Dr. Myers warned, the existing shortage in teaching personnel is certain to become worse.

The Commission points out that some boards of education are already meeting the situation by salary adjustment. In some cities a 10 per cent "cost of living bonus" has been added to existing salaries. This action, according to the Commission, can be taken in many other communities, since "the times permit a more generous financial support of schools."

be more than glad to help you improve your speech. The speech clinic is open to all students—not just those with noticeable speech defects, but all persons who are interested in improving their speaking voice, or diction. Consult these experts and then listen to yourself as you are talking. Speech is an important factor in personality. No one enjoys a mumbling! Don't slur over words! Don't use slang unnecessarily! Learn to express yourself forcefully and in a pleasant tone of voice. This is a social asset which you will be able to use for the rest of your life.

## Ginger Snaps

It would have been a real ginger snap if page-proof of the Northwest Missourian had not been read last week. Imagine how Dr. Lowery's eyes would have snapped had proof-readers allowed what they found to stand: **Unbeaten Warrensburg Mules Will Open February Lecture Series!**

Residence Hall women have Press dance. "How does that differ from other dances?" inquired a sour observer.

"You ought to take chloroform," responded one of the women.  
"Who teaches it?" drawled sour observer.  
"Why, Mr. (name deleted)," said the bright Residence Hall woman.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has established a psychiatric and dental clinic.

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

ALL THE PAPER PRODUCED IN ENGLAND DURING THE 17TH CENTURY WOULD NOT BE ENOUGH FOR ONE SUNDAY EDITION OF A MODERN DAILY.

THROUGH RESEARCH ONE COMPANY HAS DEVELOPED A \$20,000,000 A YEAR BUSINESS IN PRODUCTS THAT USED TO BE WASTED

2000 YEARS B.C. THE EGYPTIANS USED CARPENTER'S TOOLS FAMILIAR IN THE 19TH CENTURY. TODAY, SAWED DRILLS, PLANES, CHISELS, HAMMERS, SANDPAPER, GLUE AND WOOD FILLER.

IN ENGLAND BEFORE THE ERA OF LAUNDRIES, PEOPLE GAVE THEIR CLOTHES TO BE DYED A PARKER. SINCE WHEN THEY BECAME SOILED.

MODERN AUTOMOBILES USE MORE THAN 1,500 DIFFERENT INVENTIONS

## The Stroller

The trouble with this world is that people don't appreciate the Stroller. He works night and day to write this column and then he gets half-shot at least twice a day by some of his victims. Sabatage, that's what!

Mr. Garrett and Johnny Rudolph have an interesting bet on. Mr. Garrett says that with three weeks' practice on the basketball court, he can beat Johnny in a free-throw contest. Johnny says that he certainly can't lose when the stakes are a pass or a fail.

NOTICE GIRLS!!! Bob Silvy has been training for three months to develop beautiful muscles. Now he has acquired that "Charles Atlas" physique and he wishes to announce that any beautiful (or ugly) maidens in search of their dream-boy will soon discover that he fills the bill. —Pd. Adv.

The Stroller is curious to know why certain people always want to make the Stroller, but then whenever they do make the column, they are very unhappy. People are funny animals, sometimes.

Betty Smalley lacked the proper appreciation for the decorations at the Dorm dance Saturday night. The item about the queer, fantastic pair of Adams and Smalley was a little too much for her. Betty really had a good time, however, with Rex and with several of the strange young men at the dance.

The Dorm dance certainly brought some new romances into the limelight this week. Helen Boyersmith and Retta Harling were the envy of the campus, because of the two new aviators they were with at the dance, Ed Richardson and Vince Corvillo.

"Bunny" Whitehill also created a small sensation at the Dorm dance by taking Don Wolfe, the new lad from Atchison. This was Don's first date on the campus, but the Stroller hopes not his last. Other couples at the dance were: "Skippy" Lofton and Margaret Irvin, Parker Ward and Marlene Osborn, Roy Tanner and LaVeta McQueen, "Spec" Myers and Marie Gilliland, Jim Richie and Jo Snow, Dick Moyer and Vivian Craig, Jan Jordan and Bud Basford, Norman Preston and Louise Gray, Bob and Charles Silvy and Bonnie Patterson and Betty Hollen, Eleanor Olney and Harvey Davis, Barbara Kowitz and Vic Farrell, Jimmie Lou Anderson and her boy friend from Platte City.

The Stroller has noticed that several faculty members and students have donned their walking shoes since the priority on rubber. The old saying that "The American people have forgotten how to walk" will soon be out-of-date. One original member of the student body, Neiland Thompson, has acquired a bicycle, which he now rides to and from school.

Boys talk about women's clothes—but the cute little numbers they—the boys—wear around the Quad and the gym are hardly called fashion firsts.

Mr. Cook of the commerce department is really one of those absent-minded professors one hears about. He lost his watch so consequently at the ball-game Friday night he kept looking at the score-board to tell what time it was.

Miss Carruth is planning to draft the usual male audience of the dance club into the spring recital. Anyway they could furnish a whistling chorus.

Art Schmagel has recently had dates with four different girls in three nights. He really gets around. He even took two home the same night. Yes, Nadean Allen and a little high school girl were the victims.

Mr. W. W. Cook has especially requested the Stroller to publish his favorite joke: "What are sailors called, who ride buses at five a. m. in San Francisco?" Any one desiring the answer please see Mr. Cook.

The Stroller is curious to know how many girls will take their late leaves for the President's ball and then fail to attend said function. A dollar is pretty expensive pleasure.

With the Quad dance this week-end and the President's ball, the Stroller is expecting to have a busy week-end. However he won't be too busy to wish the Bears all the luck in the world at Warrensburg.

## Quad Highlights

Quad residents are anxiously looking forward to the dance here tomorrow night. They are polishing their shoes in preparation for the hard wear ahead, both on the soles and upper parts. This is the first social function that the Quad has arranged this year and everyone of the Quad men are hoping to have more of them.

Prestige of the Quad's two teams in the intramural tournament is growing. To be sure, the K. P. team has developed into a high scoring outfit with Paul Gates getting his shooting eye and Stan Totoratus sticking in there as a high point man. Right up with the K. P. come the "Aces" and they too are getting their scoring sights in line. They have three scoring threats on

their team as McKay, Nelson, and Parsons continue to hit for twenty to thirty points among them.

After making three different trips to the Kansas City recruiting office, Ralph Strange completed his application for entry into the Naval Reserve. Ralph used so much rubber in his trips that he may be without a life belt when he gets on the water next year.

Pranks were the order of the week as some of the fellows tried to rid themselves of excess energy. Some of the men found their beds to be short-sheeted and as a result are wearing their toes in slings. Other victims of the mad entered their rooms only to discover the door knob missing and were obliged to do a bit of pleading to be freed from their rooms. This prank is especially mean when the victim has a date.



# SOCIAL WHIRL

## Quad Will Have Dance Tomorrow

### College Dance Orchestra Will Furnish Music For Affair.

The long-awaited Quad dance will finally occur tomorrow night, January 30, in the Quad dining hall. Quad men have been working hard attempting to get up a program which will afford fun and entertainment for all who come.

For the evening, the College Dance Orchestra has been obtained. The chance to have the dance and the band came at the suggestion of President Lamkin who offered the service of the band to the Quad men in an after dinner speech made at the Quad last quarter.

Quad Mayor, Jack Padilla, Bill Bennett, and David Murphy are in charge of all planning, decorations, and ticket selling. Many other Quad residents have been pressed into service as ticket sellers.

The dance will mark the first festive occasion to be held at the Quad so far this year. It is an event which means much to the men living there. Since the beginning of the term, one of the foremost questions in the mind of Quad residents has been—When are we going to have our dance?

Those in charge of ticket selling have stated that a goodly number of tickets have already been sold for the affair. It is hoped that a hundred percent record will be established among the men who live at the Quad. And it is also hoped that many students not living at the Quad will take advantage of the opportunity to have a good time at a minimum expense.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simerle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stafford, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darr have been invited to attend the dance as chaperones. Other guests may also be invited.

Since the entire purpose of the program is to furnish fun for those who attend, and the profit motive does not enter into the scheme, the very low sum of twenty-five cents has been set as the admission price.

## Baptist Student Union Holds Victory Meeting

The Baptist Student Union held a social meeting at the Baptist church, Monday evening. The time was spent playing games and the evening was closed with devotionals led by Reverend Fred Terry.

The theme of the program was "Victory." It was in charge of the second vice-president, Grace Walker. She was assisted by Ione Thompson, Ellean Wood, Maxine Sweet, and Martha Findley.

Following the program refreshments were served.

## 128th Field Artillery List to Be Published

The "In Service" list this week contains the names of men of the College who are now, or have been, in the 128th Field Artillery. The list was furnished by First Lieutenant William R. Bills.

Mr. Bills writes asking that the names of all the men be placed on the mailing list for the Northwest Missourian. Following the practice that was begun earlier this year, the names are being added. All of the papers will be sent in one bundle, but wrapped and addressed individually.

### Attention O'Neillians

The O'Neillians are planning a big party after the play. They are also looking forward to having their pictures taken for the Tower. In order to make these events possible, it is suggested that members pay their fifty cent dues as soon as possible.

Forty new students have been admitted to the college of veterinary medicine at Washington State College.

## Hufstader's Band to Play for Annual Ball

The annual ball in observance of the Presidents birthday will take place tonight at the Armory from 8:30 to 12:30. Bob Hufstader's band will play for the dance. Tickets may be purchased from Mr. Harold Neece and Mr. R. T. Wright at the College for \$1.00 per couple.

A card party will be held at the Elks Home beginning at 8:00 o'clock. There will be \$10 in cash and 30 articles of merchandise offered as prizes. The \$1.00 ticket will admit couples to either the dance, the card party, or both.

Mr. Charles R. Bell, of Maryville, Chairman of Nodaway county activities of the President's birthday observance, reminds persons who can attend these activities that one-half of the money taken in is used for direct relief of infantile paralysis in Nodaway county. The remaining half is sent to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

## Residence Hall Women Have Newspaper Dance

The Residence Hall Dance for the Winter quarter was held on Saturday night, January 24. The College Dance Band furnished music for the dancing from 9 until 12 o'clock.

The theme of the informal dance was "The Press." In one corner of the Living Room was an editor's office with a desk covered with copy, proof, and clippings. In front of the fireplace a newsboy held his papers in one hand and in the other the card telling the names of the dancers. Beside him was a large keyhole and the keyhole reporter made his appearance between dances.

Each section of the wall represented a certain page of a newspaper and was covered with pages of that type. These included sports, news, society, brown sections, and comics. The columns of the Living Room were covered with "Weekly Facts" and gossip about those attending the dance.

Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served at intermission. Chaperones and guests who attended were Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Dorothy Truex, and Mr. W. W. Cook.

## Phi Sigma Epsilon Takes Eleven into Fraternity

Active initiation for the pledges of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity was held Wednesday, January 21, at the chapter house. Those inducted into the Chapter were Glenn Bush, Don Corrugh, P. J. Jantz, Bill Vest, Ed Carmichael, Harold Haynes, Jack Leuck, Bob Shankland, Andrew Johnson, Bob Tucker, and Bill Osburn.

Two members of the alumni were present. They were Francis Stubbs, former president of Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Robert Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Marion, both graduates of the college, announce the birth of a son on Wednesday, January 14. Mrs. Marion was the former Miss Helen Bassett. The child has been named Norman Kent.

### Patronize Missourian Advertisers

## Valentines Hundreds of 'Em!



Biggest Selection in Town is Here!

## HOTCHKIN'S

## "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"

BROADWAY SUCCESS COMEDY

by

MOSS HART and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN

To Be Presented by the Dramatics Club

FEBRUARY 11—8:15 P. M.—S. T. C. AUDITORIUM

Admission 25c or Activity Cards  
Reserved Seats 25c Extra

On Sale at Kuchis Bros., After Feb. 5.

## Pi Omega Pi Plays As Well As Works

### Monday Evening's Meeting Shows Interest in Both Business and Fun.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" seems to be a popular phrase with Pi Omega Pi members, even though they do demand high scholastic standards as a prerequisite for membership in their organization. Monday night this principle was illustrated very well in the program that was presented.

A rather informal business meeting was followed by a demonstration and explanation of the use of the stenotype machine by Dorothy Henry. Additional information on the expense, place, and time involved in learning this skill made the demonstration both interesting and educational. A review of a magazine article by June Kunkel on "The Advantages and Disadvantages of the Commercial Education Profession" proved of vital interest to this group, as most of them plan to enter that field.

Then came the "play." The new pledges, under the direction of Lavona Stoner, entertained the Chapter royally with several humorous skits. Mr. Neece, a new sponsor this year, very willingly obliged to furnish some "rich" bits of information on the true story of what P. A. Stewart really did while at the Pi Omega Pi convention in Chicago during Christmas vacation. A bingo game and then refreshments in the Bookstore put the finishing touches to the meeting and were no small item in making it one of the most successful meetings of the year.

## Grades Seven and Eight Announce Their Play

Students of the seventh and eighth grades of the Horace Mann Laboratory school submitted the following announcement of their play to be given next Friday.

"The seventh and eighth grades of Horace Mann Laboratory School will present a play on Friday, February 6, at two o'clock in the Horace Mann Auditorium. The play, the title of which is 'The Princess and the Crystal Pipe,' was written by Beulah Folmsbee.

"The story centers about a crippled princess and her search for happiness, which she finds in a gypsy boy. There could not be a princess without the fairies who make the search for happiness a success.

"The following cast, selected by the members of the class follows: Tree Nymph, Joan Schneider; Water Sprite, Pat Smith; Firefly, Jim Kinman; The Princess, Margaret Fisher; the Maid, Loretta Shelton; Fairy Godmother, Lola Weatherman; Four Royal Guardsmen, Kirby Lyle, Harold Watson, John Schuster, and Robert Holbrook.

"Several departments are cooperating in the presentation and staging of the play. The director of the play is Miss Marie Arnett. Miss Jean Martine, under the supervision of Miss Hopkins, is directing the construction of a stone wall to be used across the back of the stage. Miss Ruth Milliken, under the supervision of Mrs. Hazel Carter, has charge of the music. The dancing is being taught by Miss Bettye June Harazin, with the help of Miss Miriam Waggoner. Miss Dora B. Smith supervises the seventh and eighth grades.

"After the close of the program, the seventh and eighth grade girls will serve tea to the parents of the pupils and their friends. Miss Jean Martine, under the supervision of Miss Marjorie Elliott, has charge of the tea.

"All friends of the Horace Mann Laboratory School are invited."

**Villagers' Council Meets**

The Varsity Villagers Council met Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 in Social Hall. The members discussed the chili supper which will be given in honor of a speaker here for Religious Emphasis Week. The Villagers are going to take part in a school project. Plans were made for future activities of the organization.

The theater is crying for collegians with new ideas and new ways of doing things. Edgar Bergen told students at the University of Utah.



The members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority voted at their last meeting that instead of having their annual tea they would buy a Defense bond. The tea was to have been held Easter at the home of Mrs. F. M. Townsend.

The bond was purchased by several members of the sorority Monday morning at the Post Office in Maryville.

## Epworth League Chooses Timely Discussion Topic

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will hold its regular meeting at six-thirty in the League room in the basement of the church. The program, the first of a series on "Christian Youth in a World at War," is planned to appeal to College young people.

The program this week will be in the form of a symposium with audience participation on the subject, "What About Our Beliefs?" It will be divided into three parts. The first part of the program will be "What About Jesus?" and will be in charge of J. R. Carpenter. The next part will be "What About War as a Way of Settling Quarrels and What About the Conscientious Objector and His Obligations to the Government?" and will be in charge of Jesse Lundy. Ruth Pfander will be in charge of the last part which will be "What About World Brotherhood and Fatherhood of God and the Kingdom of God?"

Preceding the meeting the League will hold its fellowship supper at six o'clock in the basement of the church. There will be food, fun, and fellowship for all. There is a small charge of (5c) five cents. The president of the League is Marcene Wiley.

Francis Stubbs, who has been teaching at Corning, Missouri, was a visitor at the College Friday. He was here to complete arrangements for making application for the Naval Reserve.

Mr. Stubbs, a member of the Sigma Mu Delta fraternity, was graduated from the College with the class of 1939. He majored in English and was active in the Writers' Club.

Dr. E. C. Faust, professor of parasitology at Tulane university, is lecturing at the Army Medical school in Washington during the 1941-42 academic year.

## Sorority Foregoes Tea to Buy a Bond

## Playing of Miss Nelson, Violinist, Reveals Qualities of Mature Artist

Restraint—the restraint one feels who is confronted with the task of interpreting to another something so beautiful that it seems almost desecration to touch it—marked the playing of Miss Ruth Nelson, violinist, in her recital Tuesday evening. The artist, with no desire to display her own technical skill with her instrument—though she has it—subordinated herself so completely to the music she was experiencing that the response she brought from her audience was, "What a beautiful thing that Mozart concerto is!" not "How beautifully Miss Nelson played that concerto!" Such a compliment from an audience is evidence of true musicianship in a player.

The opening number of the program, Cesar Franck's "Sonata in A major," a fine piece of ensemble work for violin and piano, was exquisitely done by Miss Nelson and Miss Alice M. Isley, pianist, who assisted her throughout the program. Any sonata divides the work between the two instruments, but this one has one of the most difficult piano parts in ensemble literature. Miss Isley shared equally in the impression which brought from the audience hearty applause. Particularly effective was the extremely difficult fourth movement in which the two players gave the listeners a full appreciation of the canonic imitations in which the movement abounds. This movement, as interpreted by the musicians, seemed a culmination of a hope, an expression of freedom from doubts vaguely felt in the darkly shadowed preceding movements. The audience was led to sense the mood of a mystic—as Franck was seeking what he finds eventually and to share with him the joy when he emerges triumphantly articulate.

The Mozart "Concerto in A Major," challenging in its demand

for clean technique in one who uses it, was played with ease and delicacy of shading. Miss Nelson's interpretation differed somewhat from that of some other violinists in that the tempo was slower, but probably gained thereby. Especially to be commended was her execution of the cadenza. She made it an integral part of the whole work, not indulging in a display of her own mastery of her violin but abandoning herself to the mood of the young Mozart, who must have been loath to bid farewell to the lovely melodies he had created. Her execution of the concerto left it a unit, almost visual—like a Greek temple—as Mozart must have conceived it.

For her last group, Miss Nelson chose four numbers, beginning with an emphasis upon the melodic line and leading up to the sharply rhythmic. She used Sibelius' "On the Heath," meditative and atmospheric; "Londonderry Air," familiar and hauntingly plaintive; "Fragilita," sparkling and contagious in melody; and the de Falla-Kreisler "Spanish Dance" from "La vida breve," vigorous and stirring in rhythm.

As an encore, she played, con sordino, the beautiful and melodious "Serenade" by Toselli.

Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, director of the Conservatory of Music, in his enthusiastic comments about the concert remarked upon Miss Nelson's "more than adequate technical resources," her clarity in solo passages, and the fluent ease with which she played. "In her debut here," he said, "Miss Nelson was revealed as a mature artist."

A splendid and a facile technique, and entirely modest and sincere in approach to her art. Miss Isley justified one's already high opinion of her musicianship, founded on an earlier solo appearance.

## These Little Islands

### (A Short Story.)

The letter lay on the table, its two pages lying aside by side, with the familiar scrawl running carelessly over the lined surface of the paper. Alice Boland, alone in her Ingalls College dormitory room, stared down at it unseeing, remembering the last time she had seen the writer of that letter.

That had been four years ago. Then, she had been a senior in high school, hopefully looking forward to a successful career in college, and her brother, Jack, the writer of the letter which now lay before her, had encouraged her in her ambition.

"College is the place for you, Sis," the black-haired, quiet-faced Jack had told her. "If you want to go, I'll help you all I can, and perhaps, see you through the state university." She had wanted to go, Alice remembered, and a month later she had been safely domiciled in the Ingalls College dormitory for women, her present home.

Alice arose suddenly and walked over to the window, her mind alive with a thousand memories of this, and other occasions when Jack's counsels and ready help had placed her interests above his own. Generous to a fault—that was Jack. What she had wanted, he had given her, from the time their father, a retired banker, had sailed away with their mother on a long planned vacation—never to return.

Their ship had gone down in a storm off the coast of Brazil. Jack, then barely twenty-one years old, and a mere three years older than herself, had given up his own plans for a college education and had turned grimly to the task of shouldering the burdens imposed upon him by the loss of their parents. In that, he had succeeded, succeeded admirably, in establishing his own business—an insurance agency that more than supported him and the sister he was determined to send to

college. For Alice, he decreed, education was a necessity as truly as the other essentials he cheerfully supplied, and, for Alice, none but the best would do.

How precious their long association had been! And now that association had come to an end, as suddenly and precipitately as their golden haired mother and the strong, laughing giant that had been their father had dropped out of their lives. For, now, Jack, too, was dropping out of her life, to answer a higher call than any claim that she might lay on him.

"I'm going to join the Navy, Sis," the letter—that cruelly impersonal letter that now lay on her dresser—had said. "I have sold the business to a rival firm, and am dedicating the home place to you, along with a few securities that will see you through college. I've done my best to look after you (she knew he had), and I hate to let you down now. But, I have to do this. I have to lay my own interests aside, and do only what is left for me, and thousands of others, to do. Pearl Harbor has made a difference. And so, tomorrow I'll be in San Diego, getting ready for the job we have to do."

There had been more in that letter. A few admonitions, some half-playful hints that she might find herself drawn into the war ("They're talking about drafting women, you know,") and the quietly expressed wish that she stay in college and get her degree. And, there, too, had been a quiet admission that the letter would perhaps have to serve as a last goodbye. "There won't be many letters from me now, Sis. As a Navy man, I will be available for immediate duty. And, you know, that means action, probably soon."

She knew, yes. But she knew, too, that action meant something else—the sea, the same sea that had taken her parents from her, and which, this year, had conflicted



## Those in Service

Adams, William V.: Army, Private.	Allen, Robert E.: Army, Corporal.	Allen, George W.: Army, Private.	Alloway, William G.: Army, Private.
Andrick, Richard P.: Army, Private first class.	Appleby, Charles B.: Army, Private.	Babb, Max J.: Army, Private first class.	Baker, James G.: Army, Corporal.
Barber, Lee E.: Army, Sergeant.	Barrett, Richard C.: Army, First Lieutenant.	Beavers, Joe P.: Army, Private first class.	Bennett, James S.: Army, Private first class.
Bills, William R.: Army, First Lieutenant.	Bird, Byron E.: Army, Sergeant.	Bird, Viron E.: Army, Second Lieutenant.	Bland, George H.: Army, Private first class.
Blakely, Larry A.: Army, Corporal.	Blohm, Jack: Army, Private.	Breckenridge, Glenn: Army Private first class.	Brightwell, Orville S.: Army, Second Lieutenant.
Clayton, Ralyn L.: Army, Private first class.	Condon, Edward V.: Army, Major.	Cromer, Charles P.: Army, Private first class.	Davidson, Theodore B.: Army, Sergeant.
Davidson, Fred E.: Army, Sergeant.	Dillinger, John J.: Army, Private first class.	Donahue, Gale D.: Army, Sergeant.	Driver, Joseph D.: Army, Private first class.
Dunham, Robert V.: Army, Private first class.	Evans, Steven A.: Army, Private first class.	Farkis, Arthur C.: Army, Corporal.	Fallis, Austin H.: Army, Private.
Forbes, Stanley M.: Army, Private first class.	Franken, Steven: Army, Corporal.	Fulkerson, Wilbur E.: Army, Corporal.	Geyer, Philip D.: Army, Private.
Haley, Norman R.: Army, Corporal.	Hamilton, Mahlon S.: Army, Corporal.	Hanna, Lester W.: Army, Private.	Hartman, Addison B.: Army, Sergeant.
Hunt, Paul E.: Army, Sergeant.			

with a scheduled basketball game of the out-of-town variety and thereby cancelled her projected date with Brent Wilson. Brent was the star center of the Ingalls College team.

"Well, Brent," she said tentatively, mentally running over the possible frocks she might wear to the dance, "I don't know." She glanced at the image of herself in the dresser mirror and saw a not unpleasant picture—a brown-haired, slim girl in a green dress that set off her blue eyes remarkably well. "I haven't a thing to wear."

"If that's all that bothers you, forget it. Wear that green dress you wore on our last date. It will do."

Alice, glanced at the mirror again, and laughed. The very dress she was wearing! That wouldn't do at all. She cast an amused glance at her roommate, who was listening closely. Then, as her eyes fell on the letter which lay before her on the dresser, she stiffened abruptly. All the misery that she had felt before came rushing back, and, unreasonably, she felt a sudden revulsion of feeling at the idea of attending that dance. It was not right that she should enjoy herself, while Jack, a thousand miles away by now, rode westward, sturdily bent on his mission of helping to protect her and those like her, from the menace that lay beyond the seas.

"I'm sorry, Brent," she said quietly, her voice low and controlled, "but I don't feel like going. I'll explain later."

Consternation sounded in the voice that came over the wire. "But, Alice—"

"Don't argue, Brent. I'm tired, and I don't feel like arguing with you. I can't go." With that, she set down the phone quickly with more than necessary violence, and turned to meet the accusing gaze of her roommate.

"And that," the other girl said with fine sarcasm, "was about the brightest thing you ever did. Turning down Brent Wilson, and on a dance date at that! Whew!"

Alice arose abruptly. "Don't start in on me, now, Dorothy. I can't take it." She turned her back and walked to the window, gazing out over the orderly pines and birches that lined the drive-ways of the campus. She did not need to be told that she had done a foolish thing.

"What's the matter with you?" the other girl asked curiously. "I've never seen you like this before."

"I hate College! That's what the matter is," Alice cried suddenly, whirling furiously. "I hate it! I hate it all!"

Dorothy looked her surprise. "You hate it? For heaven's sake, why? What's the matter with it?"

Alice turned back to the window. "Because it doesn't mean anything, that's why. Because it's life, and mean, and unimportant. Because it isn't worth the struggle and sacrifice and trouble that people endure for it." She whirled again, facing her roommate with blazing eyes.

"What's the real good of all this?" She swept the attractive room with a scornful wave of the hand. "What good are we, here, with our little lives, our dances, our games, and all the rest of the silly things we do? We're not doing anything useful. We're not living. We just play at living while other people, outside, are doing the real work, carrying our burdens for us. I'm sick of it all. Sick of College and all the little islands of conceit and snobbery that it represents. I'm going to quit, and get out where I can really live and do the world some good, like my brother Jack."

Abruptly, she sat down on the bed, her eyes burst over, but her thoughts turned over swiftly. Why, not, indeed, quit the College? There were jobs, useful jobs, where she might serve.

Divining the trend of her ideas, Dorothy arose, and coming over to her, placed her hand on her

### The End.

**Thank You, Mr. and Mrs. Holman**

In the January 22nd issue of the Maitland Herald, edited and published by Mr. and Mrs. Morton E. Holman, is the following item: "A Fighting Faith for America is the subject of the lecture to be given at MSTO auditorium the evening of January 28 by Professor Max Lerner. . . . Dr. Lerner's brilliant articles have appeared in many leading magazines. The MSTO publication, The Northwest Missourian, carried a good build-up story for the lecture last week—and made us want to hear it."

Latest addition to the fraternity ranks at Kent State university is an honorary ministerial fraternity. Lafayette college is in its 110th academic year.

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**TOWNSEND'S**  
Main at Fourth



## Bearcats Away for Out of Town Tilts With Mule and Bear Teams

Team Seeks Revenge for Defeat Last Week by Warrensburg Club.

### Warrensburg Gets Nod

Rudolph Is Still Handicapped by Sprained Ankle Which Bothered Him Considerably Last Week.

No varsity activity is scheduled to take place at the gymnasium this week-end. Tonight the Bearcats engage in a re-engagement with the league leading Warrensburg Mules, and tomorrow night they meet the Springfield Bears at Springfield.

Tonight, promptly at eight o'clock, the Bearcats meet the Warrensburg Mules in a battle that promises to be a hectic one. The Bearcats who suffered their only conference loss at the hands of the Mules last week will have blood in their eyes and revenge in their hearts. And the Mules will most certainly be doing their level best to hang on to the undisputed possession of the league's first honors.

The battle is one that will be difficult for the dopesters to figure out. The odds should certainly go to the Warrensburg club. Able to start the same five regulars who helped them gain a share, along with Maryville, of the conference crown last year and possessed of a tremendous height advantage, the Mules have everything that should give them the edge over their shorter, inexperienced rivals.

The Mules will have their big boys, Martin, Helms, and Conyers ready on the firing line aided by such experts as Richardson and Silverman—not to mention the little sub, Lee Lakin, who dropped in four field goals against the Bearcats last Friday.

Again, it will be Bearcat scrap pitted against the formidable array of Mule height and experience. Last week the Bearcats did a pretty good job of stopping the scoring of the tall Mule men. But, even with Frank Myers performing yeoman service in grabbing rebounds, the Mules managed to have possession of the ball most of the evening. And the Bearcats were unable to effectively halt the scoring of Richardson and Lakin.

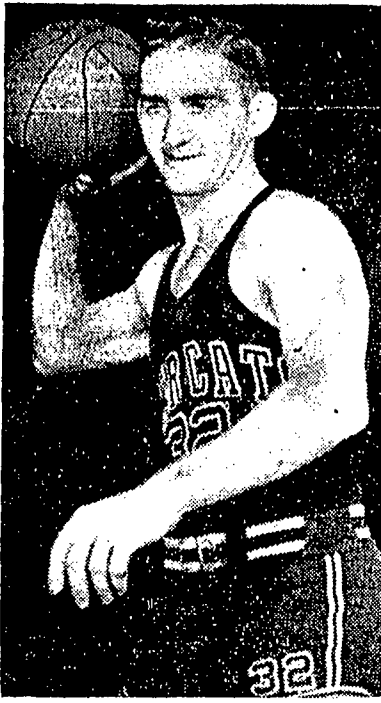
Maryville will go into this second Warrensburg game with their playing strength again a bit below par. John Rudolph, freshman center from Atchison, Kansas, is still hobbling about on the sprained ankle he received last week. He was able to play only a small portion of last week's game, and he may not be available for much of this one. This is an unfortunate circumstance as Coach Stalcup would like to have both Rudolph and Frank Myers in the game at the same time. Rudolph's height, along with Myers' ability to go high for rebounds, would make the Bearcats much more formidable under the basket.

Tomorrow night, the Bearcats journey to Springfield for a go at the Bears in a game slated to start at 8:00 P. M. in the Springfield Field House.

Here the pre-game dope gives the Bearcats the edge. Springfield goes into the battle with a record of only one conference victory against three defeats, their one win being scored over the weak Rolla quintet last week. Against this record, the Bearcat total of two wins against one loss looks formidable.

But the record doesn't tell the complete story. None of the clubs which have beaten the Springfield team have had an easy time of it. Springfield pushed Kirksville all the way in their tilt, and Kirksville with John Shores, one of the finest scorers in the loop on its roster, is rated one of the strong teams of the league.

Springfield's Coach, Andy McDonald, boasts a squad which includes six lettermen of whom Eddie



JOE LAUCHISKIS

The blond freshman from Chicago has proved to be one of the most valuable cogs in the Bearcat court machine. His trusty eye for the basket has had much to do with many Bearcat wins. At present, he is leading scorer on the team.

Love, a guard, has drawn considerable attention. But Springfield is a bit weakened now by the recent loss of their stellar athlete, Russ Kaminsky, who left school to accept a teaching position.

Springfield has a 6 foot 5 inch center, Kenneth Fast, on the squad. However, in the other positions the two teams will be evenly matched with only a slight edge going to the Springfield club.

Coach Stalcup will take a 10 or 12 man squad on the trip. His starting line-up for both games is likely to be the same one that has started the other league games so far. Lauchiskis and Schottel at forwards, Myers at center, and Johnson and Wilson at guards. In addition, John Rudolph, Gene Cross, and Howard Glavin are likely to see a great deal of service.

### "Y" Notes

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. met separately on Thursday evening, the Y. M. C. A. meeting in Room 103. The discussion was led by Dr. H. G. Dilline, on "How to Get the Most Out of Bible Study." There was a short discussion and worship service.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. had a cabinet meeting in the hall of the Conservatory of Music, Sunday, January 25. Plans for the program for the rest of the quarter were made, emphasizing Religious Emphasis Week. The program follows:

January 29—On contents of Religious Emphasis Week, by president commission heads.

February 5—Entire time will be devoted to Religious Emphasis Week.

February 12—Summary that came before or during Religious Emphasis Week, Campus Affairs Commission.

February 19—Folk Dancing Party sponsored by Recreation Commission.

February 26—Worship Service by Religious Forum Commission.

Harvey Thompson has been appointed as Head of Program Commission to complete the term of Kenneth Israel; and Kenneth Weedlin has been chosen Publicity Manager of the Y. M. C. A.

Colorado university's last semester was 4,053, of whom 2,564 were men.

Twenty-six states and the District of Columbia are represented in the student body of Texas Christian university.

## Tourney Favorites Still Unbeaten in Play at Gymnasium

Six Teams Are Still in Undefeated Division With Others Close.

The Intramural Round Robin Tournament is now moving along at a merry clip. Mr. Davis, Director of Athletics, with the aid of the Intramural commission, is devoting much time to making the tournament a success. Members of the commission are Senior Commissioner, Victor Farrell; Junior Commissioner, Buel Snyder; and Sophomore Commissioner, John Yeaman.

The teams favored to hold high rank before the tournament began are hanging on to their reputations. At present there are six teams still in the undefeated division, and several other clubs are giving the fans plenty of entertainment nightly.

Among the teams still undefeated are the Hash Slingers, who won the pre-season single elimination tournament held prior to the Christmas vacation, the Sigma Taus, the Aces, the K. P.'s, the Grant City Dunkers, the Tigers, and the Flashes.

Standings of the teams are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Per.
Aces	4	0	1.000
Hash Slingers	3	0	1.000
Sigma Taus	3	0	1.000
K. P.'s	3	0	1.000
G. C. Dunkers	2	0	1.000
Tigers	1	0	1.000
Flashes	3	1	.750
Blue Devils	1	1	.500
Y. M. C. A.	1	2	.333
Dive Bombers	1	3	.250
Hawkeyes	1	5	.200
Sky Hooks	0	3	.000
Phi Slgs	0	4	.000
Rangers	0	4	.000

### W. A. A. Notes

The Women's Athletic Association season of basketball enters the playing off of the Intra-Mural tournament, Thursday evening. With 36 eligible players, the games are as follows:

January 29: 1st, Varsity Villagers, Bruce, vs. Dormitory, Miner; 2nd, Varsity Villagers, Bernau, vs. Greek Letter, Elam.

February 9: The final game. The officials for the first game were scorers, Hulatt and Elam; time keepers, McMullen and Anderson; card officials, Lopley and Lopley; referee, Harriet Harvey; umpire, Arlounie Wiar.

The officials of the second game were scorers, Hoerman and Drumn; time keepers, Johnson and Meyer; card officials, Fox and Grey; referee, Miss Maxine Williams; umpire, Martha Miner.

The class tournament will start on February 12. The final game will be the exhibition game for the season, on February 23.

### Carnegie Endowment Has Sent College More Books

The volumes which are listed below are recent publications supplied by the Carnegie Endowment as additions to the International Relations Club Alcove at the college library. The titles give promise that readers are to find unusually rewarding results from the time spent with them. As soon as the routine of cataloging can be completed, they will be available at the general charging desk at the library.

The Soviet Experiment—Harry Best.

Japan Since 1931—Hugh Borton.

Government in Japan—Charles B. Fahs.

Changing Pattern of International Economic Faiths—Herbert Fels.

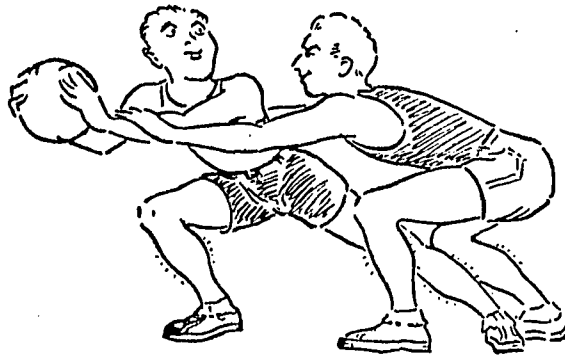
Plan for Permanent Peace—Hans Heymann.

International Federation of Democracies—Julia E. Johnson.

Democracy's Battle—Francis Williams.

Government in Wartime Europe—edited by Harold Zink and Taylor Cole.

## Random Shots . . . .



A switch in the announced schedule pits the Bearcats against Warrensburg tonight and Springfield tomorrow night instead of the reverse of that situation. So lots of people should jam the Warrensburg gym for tonight's game because it is one that might have a great deal to do with the final decision as to who will be M. I. A. basketball champion this year.

Last Friday night the Warrensburg Mules were a better basketball team than were the Bearcats. But they were only five points better. And, if the Bearcats were to improve five points tonight, or if the Mules were to slip five points' worth, who is to say the outcome of the battle might be.

It is interesting to note that the Washburn Ichabods disposed of the Mules quite handily recently. Funny, the Ichabods lost six in a row in their own Central Kansas conference. But with apparent ease, they disposed of two of the strongest clubs in the M. I. A. A., the Bearcats and the Mules. And, as far as this column knows, nobody ever accused the Central Kansas conference of being a faster league than the M. I. A. A.

The answer to the dilemma probably dates back to the record of Washburn coach, Dee Erickson. Dee's clubs always start slow. But usually they are pretty fair outfits by the time the season closes. Or, maybe both the Mules and the Bearcats had off nights against Washburn.

The Springfield Bears took Rolla 51 to 30 last Friday night. And that doesn't surprise anybody.

### Religious Emphasis Week's Activities Start Monday

(Continued from page 1)

Adviser—Dr. Cannom. Discussion Topic—"Ethics and My Job."

Wednesday, February 4 (Two Seminars)

(1) Place—Student Center. Student Chairman—Edna Ridge and Irene Hoover. Adviser—Dr. Cannom. Discussion Topic—"My Beliefs."

(2) Place—Recreation Hall. Student Chairman—Rachel Taul. Adviser—Father Sullivan.

Discussion Topic—"What should be the philosophy by which I live?"

The Monday and Tuesday evening programs are as follows:

Place—Horace Mann Auditorium.

Time—7:30 Monday evening.

Speaker—Reverend Father Sullivan.

Subject—"How Can I be an Effective Person?"

Chairman—Mary Frances McCaffrey.

Invocation—Paul Smith.

Musical Numbers: Men's Quartet—"Bless This House" by Brahal and Samuelson.

Plano Solo—"Prelude", Ruth Milliken.

After the speech by Father Sullivan the meeting will be opened for questions from the floor.

Ushers—Marie Arnett, Connie Bolar, Betty Gay, Betty Drennan, Barkatz.

Place—Horace Mann Auditorium. Time—7:30 Tuesday evening.

Speaker—Reverend Father Sullivan.

Subject—"Do I Need a Philosophy of Life?"

Chairman—Ted Young. Invocation—Marion Moyes.

Musical Numbers: Women's Ensemble, "Lift Thine Eyes"—Elizabeth by Mendelssohn.

Violin Solo—Margaret Baker, "Romance" by Wienlawski.

After the speech the meeting will be opened for questions from the floor.

Ushers—Pi Omega Pi.

The closing worship service of Wednesday evening will be held in the College auditorium, and will be a most impressive program, attempting to solve the problem, "So What?" College dramatic groups are cooperating toward attaining a maximum of effectiveness.

String Quartette—Prelude. Audience—Hymn.

A Capella Choir—"A Heavenly Light", Withowsky.

Led by Chairman—Litamy. Response by Audience.

A Capella Choir—"Cherubim"—D. S. Bortnyanski, arr. by Tschalkowsky.

Presentation of Speaker—President Lamkin.

Address—"So What?" Dr. Cannom.

Dedication Hymn—"Are Ye Able". Decorations by O'Neillans, Ushers—Barkatz.

Dr. Cannom will be at Residence Hall between 10:30 and 11:00 p. m. on Tuesday and Father Sullivan will meet the Newman Club between 8:30 and 9:30 the same evening.

"One of the new men on the Indian squad," say the Capaha Arrow of January 21, "in commenting on his first MIAA road trip said that the thing that impressed him most was the spirit that the Maryville players and fans have. He said that when the Bearcats came on the floor the fans cheered so loud that he thought the ceiling was going to fall. It is probably a big reason why Coach Stalcup's team, even though depleted of veteran members, is winning consistently."

In the papers it is noted that Kirksville has dropped track and field competition from its roster for this year. So they say down Kirksville way, they are going to use the funds saved to strengthen their football and basketball programs. Whether or not the Kirksville cinder path artists will be kept out of competition for an indefinite number of years, or just for this one, is as yet undecided.

Well, Kirksville hadn't won a conference championship since Chauncey Simpson went to Missouri University in 1935—well.

Perhaps, you noticed long John Rudolph had a taped-up ankle on which he hobbled, but miserably, in the Warrensburg game. He might have been in the game more had his ankle been in condition. The Bearcats certainly had need of any extra height they could lay their hands on.

The Springfield Bears took Rolla 51 to 30 last Friday night. And that doesn't surprise anybody.

### High Scorer in League Play Is Joe Lauchiskis

This year's Bearcat basketball team is not a team of individual stars. It has won a considerable number of its games—and against worthy opposition. But when it has won, it has done it on balance, with each man contributing his share.

To date, blond Joe Lauchiskis sets the pace with a total of 31 points in the three league starts. His record sets him 14 points out in front of his nearest competitors, Eddie Johnson and Ivan Schottel, each of whom have bagged 17 points in the three games. But it does not set him apart as one of those one-man threats, the stopping of whom is as much as is required to beat a team.

Joe has, of course led the scoring in more games than any other player. But on the occasions he has been stopped, some other Bearcat has come through in a timely manner. Now it has been Eddie Johnson, now Schottel, now Cross. But in almost every game, it has been someone.

The individual scoring record of all Bearcats who have participated in league games:

Player	Games	Points	Free Throws	Reb.
Lauchiskis	3	31	12	7
Schottel	3	17	6	5
Johnson	3	17	7	3
Wilson	3	13	5	3
Cross	3	13	6	1
Rudolph	3	9	3	3
E. Myers	1	2	1	2
F. Myers	1	1	1	3
Gregory	2	0	0	2
Glavin	2	0	0	0
Intfen	1	0	0	0
Fletcher	2	0	0	0
Snyder	1	0	0	0

Freshmen Getting Smarter OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. (ACP)—The average college freshman in Oklahoma is more intelligent than he used to be, according to Dean Clinton M. Allen of Oklahoma City university. In a series of tests the average I. Q. for entering students was found to be 108.6, pointing to the conclusion that fewer dull students are entering college than in past years.

A planned fireworks display replaced the traditional home coming bonfire this year at the University of New Mexico.

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## Pickering Teams Sweep Three Games in One Day

Pickering High School had their hands full in defeating the Horace Mann Cubs 27 to 24 in a thrilling basketball game Thursday, January 22. Going into the final period of the game, the teams were all tied up at 20 all. But the Cubs were unable to connect on three free throws, while the Pickering crew were hitting on all their shots.

The victory made it a clean sweep for the day for the Pickering team. Their second team outhrew the Cub seconds 37 to 24. And earlier in the afternoon, the Pickering junior high team mopped up on Skidmore 23 to 5.

## STC Fighter to Appear In Golden Gloves Matches

Gerald "Buddy" Bohnenblust of Pottsburg, a student of the Maryville Teachers college, has entered the Golden Gloves boxing tournament at St. Joseph, which will start Feb. 3. He is entered in the 175 pound class.

This will be his fourth year in Golden Gloves tournaments. In 1939 he took second at Chillicothe and first at St. Joseph; in 1940 he won at St. Joseph and went to the semi-finals at Kansas City; last year he won at Chillicothe and Mexico and went to the third round at Kansas City.

## Warrensburg Defeats Bearcats to Remain at Top of Conference Heap

Bearcat Loss Is First They Have Suffered in Three M. I. A. Games.

### Height Decides Verdict

The Game, Close All The Way Is Knotted Six Times During Hectic First Half.

A towering team of Mules from Warrensburg hung on to a five point margin gained in the closing minutes of the first half to defeat the Bearcats 38 to 33 in last Friday night's encounter. It was the fourth straight conference triumph for the Mules, leaving them in undisputed possession of first place in M. I. A. A. standings, and it was the first Bearcat loss in three conference starts.

The game was a close one all the way with the Mules' tremendous height giving them an advantage with which the fighting spirit of the Bearcats was not quite able to cope. In the first period, the count was knotted 6 times.

Cletis Helms, 6 foot 5 inch forward for the Warrensburg crew, started the ball rolling with a one-handed pivot shot early in the game. Then for a time both clubs settled down to a passing game, each attempting to work the ball in for close ones, and there was little scoring.

Lauchiskis finally made it one for the Bearcats with a free throw, and Schottel quickly added a driving set-up to make it three. Richardson tied it up with a free toss, and from that time on the score was nip and tuck. The score was tied at 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, and 13.

Eddie Johnson made three fouls in the first nine minutes of the ball game, and Paul Wilson, who had been replaced minutes before by Gene Cross, came back in to fill the gap. Johnson remained on the bench for the remainder of the period as Coach Stalcup wished to conserve his services for the final half.

With three minutes left to play and the score tied at 13 all, Warrensburg pulled away. Helms made it 14 with a free one, and Conyers and Lakin followed with set-ups as the period closed. The score at the intermission was 18 to 13, Warrensburg.

Richardson started the second half with a set-up on which he was fouled by Georgia Wilson. He dropped in his free throw neatly. For the remainder of the final period, the teams traded basket for basket, and when the game ended, the Mules had still the five point margin they had held when the half started.

Play during the entire contest was fast and furious. In their zeal, players of both teams committed many fouls, Warrensburg lost the services of their giant center, Don Martin, after 7 minutes of the second period had been played. Shortly afterward, both Paul Wilson and Eddie Johnson were also ejected, and with only seconds left in the game, big Herb Conyers also committed his fourth infraction and was removed.

All together, a total of 33 fouls were called on the two teams, 16 on Maryville and 17 on Warrensburg. But neither club was able to capitalize on their charity shots. Maryville connected for only 9 out of 21 free ones and the Mules, 8 out of 17.

It was the superior height of the visitors that spelled the difference. Even with the towering, Don Martin cut of the line-up, Maryville could offer nothing to counteract the height of the 6 foot five inch Herb Conyers and Cletis Helms who grabbed rebound after rebound.

M. I. A. A. STANDINGS	W	L	Pts.	OP
Warrensburg	4	0	202	106
Cape Girardeau	3	1	138	113
Maryville	2	1	109	92
Kirksville	2	2	129	125
Springfield	1	3	138	143
Miners	0	5	127	202

Although he couldn't make his one-handed hook shots work, Joe Lauchiskis led the Bearcat scoring with 8 points. He was closely followed by Gene Cross who bagged 7. But it was Charley Richardson of Warrensburg who came home with top honors. He dropped in 4 field goals and 5 free throws for a total of 13 points. And it was he, along with his team mate, Lee Lakin who also got 4 baskets from the field, who kept the Mules out in front during the final period.

Standing out conspicuously in the Bearcat line-up, was Spec Myers whose duty it was to attempt to halt the progress of the 6 foot 8 inch Don Martin. This he did well, as Martin garnered only 6 points for the evening, with most of his scores coming on tip-ins. Myers, too, was grabbing far more than his share of rebounds from the hands of opponents who stood head and shoulders above him.

Warrensburg (38) Maryville (33) Reynolds, f. 0 0 0 Schottel, f. 1 3 3 Silverman, f. 1 2 1 Snyder, f. 0 0 1 Conyers, f. 2 0 4 Lauchiskis, f. 3 2 1 Martin, c. 3 0 4 Glavin, f. 0 0 0 Richardson, f. 4 5 2 Rudolph, c. 1 0 0 Lakin, g. 4 0 3 Myers, c. 0 0 0 Helms, g. 1 1 3 Johnson, c. 2 1 4 Wilson, c. 2 1 4 Gregory, g. 0 0 0 Fletcher, g. 0 0 0 Cross, g. 3 1 3

Totals 38 33 17 12 9 16 Free throws missed—Schottel, Lauchiskis 2, Rudolph, Myers 2, Johnson 4, Wilson, Cross, Helms 2, Lakin 2, Richardson 4, Silverman.

### College Buys Books That Religious Leaders Select

Twenty-one volumes of religious books have recently been added to the College Library and are now available for use. The coming Religious Emphasis Week should make students and faculty eager to become acquainted with these books.

To secure the names of the books to be ordered, the ministers and priests in Maryville were consulted. Each turned in a list of books he thought peculiarly valuable as part of a library for a college community. From that list, the following books were purchased.

Allers: Character Education in Adolescence, 1940; Bennett: Christian Realism, 1941; Bruchl: The Way Happiness, 1940; Elliott: Can Religious Education Be Christian? 1940; Callan: The Parables of Christ, 1940.

James: Personalities of the Old Testament, 1939; James: George Truett: A Biography, 1939; Jones: Is the Kingdom of God Realism? 1940; Latourette: Anno Domini. Jesus, History, and God, 1940; Lewis: The Faith We Declare, 1939; MacFarland: Current Religious Thought: A Digest, 1941; Mathews: Is God Emeritus? 1940; Niebuhr: The Nature and Destiny of Men, 1941; O'Brien: Religion in a Changing World; Oxman: The Ethical Ideals of Jesus in a Changing World, 1941.

Rall: Christianity: An Inquiry Into Its Nature and Truth, 1941; St. John: God